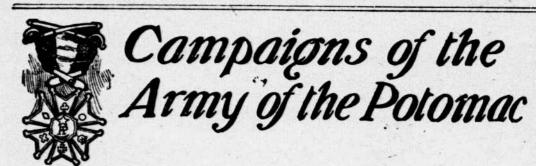
It is very gratifying for men and women

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A Critical History of Operations in Virginia, Maryland and Penn- was lost, and it was evening before any sylvania from the Commencement to the Close of the War,

the advanced division, under Robinson,

were deployed in line of battle, while the

remainder of the corps followed in colmun.

wounded while chopping. Finally, at 8 a.

had left in the Wilderness, the line wav-

intrenching of their own accord.

CAUSES OF DELAYS.

4. "At 9 p. m., the army began to move

About the Old Virginia Court House Another Grand Movement to the Left.

The determination of Gen. Grant to move Numerous barricades obstructed the word, southward from the Wilderness was formed and considerable loss occurred in removing early on Saturday, the 7th. His purpose these, several pioncers being killed and was to plant himself between Lee's army m., of the 8th, the column emerged from and Richmond, by a movement upon Spotthe woods into a clearing, two miles north of Spotsylvania Courthouse, 15 miles southeast of Spotsylvania Courthouse. (5) Beyond the battlefield of the Wilderness. The march of the infantry was not to be begun until after nightfall; but it was necessary to make earlier disposition of the immense trains, and for this purpose they were withdrawn from the battlefield in the middle of the afternoon, and sent to Chancellorsville, there to park for the night. This movement of the trains apprised the enemy of Grant's withdrawal, but not of his objective; and it was by a mere accident that a Confederate corps marched toward Spotsylvania that night. (1)

The direct route to Spotsylvania Courthouse is by the Brock road, via Todd's Tavern. On this road, the Fifth Corps, under Gen. Warren, was to take the advance, and, by a rapid march, seize Spotsylvania Courthouse. Hancock's Corps was to follow on the same line, while the corps of Sedgwick and Burnside were to move on an exterior route, by way of Chancellors-ville. (2) The route of march of Lee, in order to foil his antagonist's design of planting himself between the Confederate army and Richmond, was by the road from Parker's Store to Spotsylvania Courthouse, which runs parallel with the Brock road, and a few miles west thereof. The distance in each case is about equal. (3) The vital interest of this turning move- this are woods again, and then the ground

ment centered in the march of Warren rises into the Spotsylvania Ridge. seize Spotsylvania Courthouse. But though that officer threw the utmost ardor into the execution of this purpose, it was, by causes now to be mentioned, first re-

Tavern, he was delayed for an hour and a half by the cavairy escort of Gen. Meade blocking the way. On advancing two miles beyond that point, at about 3 a. m., of the Sth, he was again detained by the Cavairy the field, and on the point of rising the field, and on the point of rising the coment of his operation, and, at the same time, bridged the stream at the points at which his force had crossed. The Confederate with the night march, without rest, the men to the field, and on the point of his operation, and, at the same time, bridged the stream at the points at which his force had crossed. The Confederate with the night march, without rest, the men to the field, and on the point of his operation, and, at the same time, bridged the stream at the points at which his force had crossed. The Confederate with the night march, without rest, the men to the field, and on the point of his operation, and, at the same time, bridged the stream at the points at which his force had crossed. The Confederate with the night march, without rest, the men to the field, and on the point of his operation, and, at the same time, bridged the stream at the points at which his force had crossed. The Confederate with the field, and on the point of rising time. 8th, be was again detained by the Cavalry Division of Gen. Merritt, which had the were in an excited and almost frightened at Hancock's point of passage, runs nearly day before, and up to a late hour of the night, been engaged in fighting and driving was so great, that Gen. Warren had been house it turns sharply southward. It the cavalry of Stuart, who had been sent by Lee to hold the Brock road, and who

1. The accident befell in this wise. Lee ered and fell back in some confusion. Gen, proaches to Spotsylvania Courthouse. seeing that Grant was moving off some-where, but not knowing whether toward wounded, which left the troops without Fredericksburg or Spotsylvania, instructed their commander at a critical moment, and Anderson, now commanding Longstreet's they were with some difficulty rallied and Corps to draw out his corps from the reformed in the woods back of the open breastworks and camp it in readiness to plain. Griffin's Division, which advanced move to Spotsylvania in the morning. And on the right of Robinson, soon afterward derson not being able to find a good place received the same fire, with a like result, (6) to bivouac (the woods being on fire), began the march that night, about 10 o'clock. had come up. It succeeded in driving the 2. The following order of march will assist those who desire to study the logistics left; (7) and Wadsworth's Division (un-

of this movement: Headquarters Army of the Potomac, May 7; 3 p. m.

The following movements are ordered for to-day and to-night : 1st. The trains of the Sixth Corps authorized to accompany the troops will be moved, at 4 o'clock p. m., to Chancellorsville, and park on the left of the road, and street's column, which, having left the Wilheld ready to follow the Sixth Corps dur- derness battlefield almost simultaneously ing the night march.

2d. The trains of the Fifth Corps au- ward toward the threatened point, and, bethorized to accompany the troops will be moved, at 5 o'clock p. m., to Chancellors-ville, following the trains of the Sixth Corps, and parking with them, and held ready to follow those trains in the move-

3d. The trains of the Second Corps au- process of arrival, and the defenses, being thorized to accompany the troops will be such as were improvised on the spot, were moved, at 6 o'clock p. m., to Chancellors not formidable. But there were various wille, and park on the right of the road, and held ready to move at the same hour with the other trains, by way of Furnace's when, in the afternoon, Sedgwick came up

to Todd's Tavern, keeping clear of the Brock road, which will be used by the of the field, there was much delay in deterrock road, which will be used by the mining the dispositions for attack. Moreoops.
4th. Corps-commanders will send escorts
Warren's route from the Wilderness, and with these trains.

5th. The Reserve Artillery will move at 7 o'clock, by way of Chancellorsville, Aldrich's, and Piney Branch Church, to the intersection of the road from Piney Branch Church to Spotsylvania Courthouse, and toward Spotsylvania Courthouse, the Fifth the road from Alsop's to Block House, and Corps having the advance on the Brock park to the rear of the last-named road, so road. We were delayed about an hour and so half by the cavalry expert of Corp. Monday

cellorsville, when he will be joined by the authorized trains of his own corps and companying map as that marked "Alsop's."

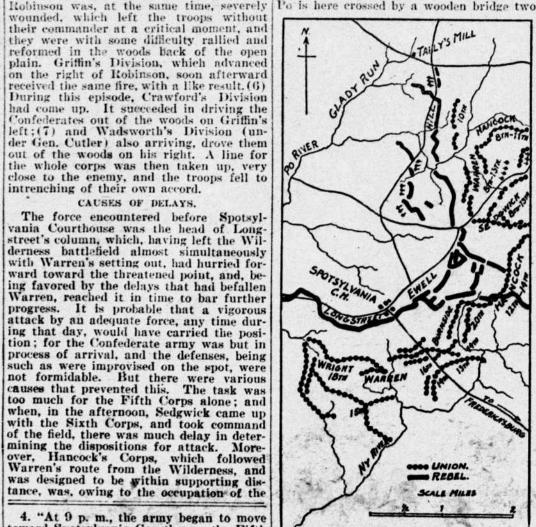
resolved, late in the afternoon, to assault the position with such force as was available. But much time thing was done. A partial attack was then made by a New Jersey brigade, (9) but it resulted in nothing. An advance was, how-

The army was all brought into position heavy loss, and many of the wounded peron a line in front of Spotsylvania on the ished in the flames. (12) The remarkable following day, Monday, the 9th, and the coolness and steadiness of the men alone cavalry under Sheridan was dispatched on saved them from a great disaster. of Sedgwick, forming the left of the army. Hancock came up from Todd's Tavern, and, moving to the right, took position on high ground overlooking the valley of the River Po, which, circling southward of Spotsylvania Courthouse, heads northward to the west of that place. Hancock formed the wish of the army. Aside from the move right of the army. Aside from the movements to take up position, the day was highly encouraging to the enemy. (13) passed in quiet. The Confederate sharpshooters were, however, very active, and early in the day their deadly aim brought down an illustrious victim in the person of Gen. Sedgwick, the beloved Chief of the Sixth Corps, who was shot while standing in the breastworks along his line, and almade, was a hill and held by the enemy in the breastworks along his line, and almade, was a hill and held by the enemy most instantly expired. The loss of this lion-hearted soldier caused the profoundest perhaps, the most formidable point along grief among his comrades, and throughout Wright succeeded to the command.

HANCOCK CROSSED THE PO. During the afternoon a Confederate vagon-train was observed filing along the road leading into Spotsylvania opposite Hancock's position. That officer was di-WAR-TIME VIEW OF SPOTSYLVANIA COURT- rected to make a movement across the Po, was observed by but a small force. The tarded and finally foiled.

The advance of Warren's Corps was begun at 9 p. m., of the 7th. Reaching Todd's

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as to give room for the Sixth Corps.
Gth. At half-past 8 p. m., Maj.-Gen.
Warren, commanding Fifth Corps, will move to Spotsylvania Courthouse, by way of Brock road and Todd's Tavern.
Tth. At 8:30 o'clock p. m., Maj.-Gen.
Sedgwick, commanding Sixth Corps, will move, by the pike and plankroad, to Change of the courthouse, by the pike and plankroad, to Change of the courthouse of the courthouse. But the passage was not practicable, as all access was commanded by the enemy. Hancock, however, succeeded in throwing Brooke's Britanness, way."—Warren: Notes on the Rapidan can way."—Warren: Notes on the Rapidan can way proceeding to develop the enemy's strength, when suddenly the movement was suspended by Gen. Meade. While Hancock way."

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road by other troops, halted in the morning, midway of the march, at Todd's Tavern; and, later, events so shaped themselves, that Hancock was detained all day at Todd's Tavern by Gen. Meade, to meet an anticipated attempt of Lee to fall upon the rear of the Union column. (8)

the proposed assault.

In obedience to this order, the divisions of Gibbon and Birney were retired, the rear of the latter being assailed in the act. There then remained only the division of Barlow, and as the enemy at this moment showed a disposition to attack, Hancock was instructed to withdraw this also. WAR IN FLAMING POREST.

The order was given just as Barlow's 1861–1865.

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SPOTSYLVANIA.

Still barred further advance. (4) Merritt, after two or three hours of ineffectual effort, gave way to Warren, who advanced to of Flank Movements—Lee Accidentally Forestalls the Movement—Aw.u! Blood-Wrestle stalls the Movement—Aw.u! Blood-Wrestle the advanced division, under Robinson, About the Old Virginia Court House—An.

Pesulted in nothing. An advance was, however, made soon afterward by Crawford's Division, with better fortune. It happened that a body of troops belonging to Ewell's Corps was marching in by the flank, and coming unexpectedly upon Crawford's force, it was driven back for a mile in confusion, losing 100 prisoners and a flag. Had the attack been made in stronger force, as was first intended, the best results might have been expected. (10)

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> a grand raid to cut Lee's railroad communications. Sedgwick's Corps took post on the had to be abandoned in consequence of beft of Warren, and Burnside's on the left ing sunk in a marsh. Miles's Brigade

> > unfavorable to the spirit of the troops and TERRIFIC UNION ASSAULTS END FRUIT-

perhaps, the most formidable point along the enemy's whole front. Its densely woode army, which felt it could better have ed crest was crowned by earthworks, while forded to sacrifice the best division. Gen. the approach, which was swept by artillery most impassable barrier to the advance of

a line of battle. (15) The attack of this position had already partly with the hope of capturing some of the train. Accordingly, toward evening of the 9th, the Second Corps forced a crossing of the stream, the south bank of which Forming in line, Robiuson's division advanced over the plain. Thus far, only Stuin face of many difficulties of ground; but sault was made by the troops of both corps at 5 o'clock; but it met a very bloody required to the plain. pulse. The men struggled bravely against an impossible task, and even entered the enemy's breastworks at one or two points; but they soon wavered and fell back in confusion and great slaughter. Notwithstanding the disastrous upshot of this assault, the experience of which had taught the troops that the work assigned them was trepid bearing on many fields.

several guns. But as this operation was withdrew, leaving the captured guns be-

preparation for this, and, after dark, the Second Corps was moved over from the right to near the point decided on for the assault. The night was dark and stormy, and Hancock's troops quietly and promptly took position within 1,200 yards of the position they were to storm—a position of which little or nothing was known. (19)

ging through a log gave sumcient light to see the direction of advance, Hancock moved forward. Barlow's Division, formed on cleared ground extending up to the enemy's lines, advanced at quick time for several hundred yards—his heavy column without firing a shot marching over the Corps must be at the expense of a reduction of force in front of the rest of the indicated provided in diameter, which was actually cut in two ward the hostile line, the men broke forth into a ringing cheer, and spontaneously and against Warren on the right—and at 24. The precise loss in this bettle is moved forms flank to find a spot bear by Lee for the recapture of the lost line led to the inference that the concentration against the Second and the Sixth Corps must be at the expense of a reduction of advance, Hancock movements of corps were made from flank. The weight of the pressure brought to flank, in the endeavor to find a spot bear by Lee for the recapture of the lost line led to the inference that the concentration against the Second and the Sixth Corps must be at the expense of a reduction of advance, Hancock movements of corps were made from flank to flank in the endeavor to find a spot bear by Lee for the recapture of the lost line led to the inference that the concentration against the Second and the Sixth to flank in the endeavor to find a spot bear by Lee for the recapture of the lost line led to the inference that the concentration against the Second and the Sixth to flank in the endeavor to find a spot bear by Lee for the recapture of the lost line led to the inference that the concentration against the Second and the Sixth to flank in the endeavor to find a spot bear by Lee for the recapture of the

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Four Good Reasons For Claiming Pension.

T is creditable to the manliness and unselfishness of the soldiers of the War of the Rebellion that 162,000 of them (estimated) have never applied for pension.

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The estimate is that there are 162,000 soldiers of the War of the Rebellion who have never applied for pension, and that the majority of them are over 62 years of age. We urge upon these comrades that compelled to go in front of the leading brigade. When, therefore, they received a dvance; (11) and it was observed that fire in front from the redoubtable foe they the enemy was in force behind intrenchthe enemy was in force behind intrenchments on its eastern bank, covering the approaches to Spotsylvania Courthouse. The proaches to Spotsylvania Courthouse. The Bricker or and puts into circulation the Fifth Corps, distinguished for his inserves the whole community before it finalserves the whole community before it final-On the left of Warren an assault by ly goes back to the Treasury. The pension part of the Sixth Corps met with more list is really a Roll of Honor. Under this charge, carried the enemy's first line of in- "AGE" Order an application can be made that a claimant is half disabled for manual trenchments, capturing 900 prisoners and that, in most cases, does not involve ex- labor at the age of 62; two-thirds disabled answers and all correspondence to R. W.

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it is their duty to apply. If many are so claim, under any law, was rejected should Shoppell, or The National Tribane, Washreally hopeless. (17) a second charge was ordered an hour after the failure of the first. The repulse of this was even more complete than that of the former effort: can apply the money to help those who Tribune, Washington, D. C., and a proper can apply the money to help those who Tribune, Washington, D. C., and a proper

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The "AGE" Order presumes and allows

ages than is recited above, it is of no use disadvantage, in fact, because it will incur If under the law of June 27, 1890, as the expense and delay of medical examinais given elsewhere, a pensioner will receive his age, it is useless to apply for more than

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The direction of advance was determined crates quickly rallied on their reserves, and In these operations before the lines of by the compass. Hancock disposed his assuming the offensive, threw back their Lee drew back his bleeding lines, and responsively and a carried out troops as follows: Barlow's Division in pursuers on the captured line; but Hanformed them on his interior position. The with much fidelity, but very indifferent suc- two lines of masses-Brooke's and Miles's cock's men, forming on the right and left loss on the Union side this day was above cess, his own-principle of hammering con-Brigades in the first line, Brown's and of the angle of works, resisted the attempt 8,000,(24) and on the Confederate side it tinuously. Better results, however, at Smythe's Brigades in the second line, each to dislodge them from the position won. must also have been great. But Hancock's length rewarded his persevering efforts under sounder combinations.

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which little or nothing was known. (19)

| 2. Hancock: Report of Spotsylvania. | 13. This action was regarded by the Confederates as so considerable a victory that Gen. Heth (commanding a division of Hill's Corps), who directed it, issued thereon a congratulatory order, which was indorsed the line at all points. Birney's Division, then in full strength, received imperative orders to withdraw, Heth's Division would have had no cause for congratulation."—Report of the Second Epoch of the Rapidan Campaign.

| Ward the hostile line, the men broke forth into a ringing cheer, and spontaneously and against Warren on the right—and at 80 clock these officers were ordered to make a general atack, both to take advantage of the supposed diminution of t he Rapidan Campaign.

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At midnight, after 20 hours of combat,

GRANT ALWAYS FOUND LET ON HIS FRONT. Thus the lines of Spotsylvania remained resolved to make a sudden sally against his right center, where it was thought a favorable point of attack presented itself. Hancock's Corps was selected for this operation, which was to be supported by the rest of the army. The 11th was passed in preparation for this, and, after dark, the Second Corps was moved over from the succeeding week, various see the direction of advance, Hancock second Corps was moved over from the moved forward. Barlow's Division, formed to the pressure brought to the pressure brought to flank, in the endeavor to find a spot bear by Lee for the recapture of the lost where the lines could be broken. (25) These the Sixth Corps reached the ground and still intact, and Gen. Grant, who might

will be noted on the accompanying map.
15. Hancock: Report of Operations.
16. Of the Second Corps, the brigades of Webb and Carroll of Gibbon's Division, had at 11 a. m., engaged in an attack of the second Corps of Corps (HANCOCK CHECKED AT SECOND LINE.

whole of Johnson's Division of Ewell's any cost, the line wrested from him, and throughout the day made not less than five throughout the day made not less than five throughout the day made not less than five throughout the day assaults, each of which was in succession repulsed by the troops of the different corps now concentrated at the point assailed. PROBABLY FIERCEST STRUGGLE OF THE WAR. 4 a. m. on the 14th. The march was beassault in conjunction with that corps at authorized trains of his own corps and those of the Fifth Corps; thence, by way of Aldrich's and Piney Branch Church, to Spotsylvania Courthouse, and the road from Alsop's to Block House. The trains of Fifth Corps will then join the corps at Spotsylvania Courthouse. Spotsylvania Courthouse. Shotsylvania Courthouse. Shotsylvania Courthouse. Shotsylvania Courthouse of Fifth Corps will move to Todd's Tavern, the Brock road, following Fifth Corps, will move to Todd's Tavern, the Brock road gainst any loss. At 3 p. m., the divisions of Craw-day and Cutler of Warrier's Corps had intersected by a road (the Catharpin road) is truck the line of works at the point where the formed a salient; so that, having burst to gain room to form the lines of battle and their arguments, the mark divisions of Craw-day and Cutler of Warrier's Corps had from Alsop's to Block House. The trains of Fifth Corps will then join the corps at the road of Kandard Spotsylvania Courthouse. Shotsylvania Courthouse. Shotsylvania Courthouse. Shotsylvania Courthouse of Fifth Corps will move to Todd's Tavern, below Alsop's, advanced, with Ayres's and Sweitzer's Brigade, the S3d Pa. fought hand to hand shotsylvania Courthouse. Shotsylvania Courthouse of Fifth Corps will move to Todd's Tavern, though one division (that of Gibble was a fixed the intersected by a road (the Catharpin road is truck the line of works at the point where all connects the routes on which the rival as hostile parties open this angle, Hancock had driven in a term open this angle, Hancock had driven in a determine perhaps the contest that the storming column that the storming column that the storming column also essayed a preliminary assault in organic perhaps the confect and most deadly. Frencest Strucket le line of works at the point where the road of the Catharpin road is truck the line of works at the point where the confect and most deadly. Frencest Strucket le line of works at the point where the road of the Catharpin road is truck the line of works at the point where the con